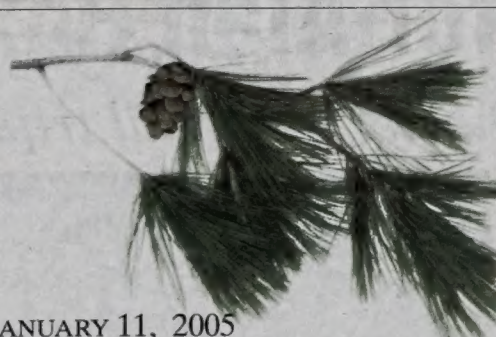




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Teens raise \$1,000 a day for tsunami relief

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The teenagers sitting around the cafeteria table giggled as Will Rea's hand was painted blue and they cheered as he smacked it down on the banner, leaving behind a unique fingerprint on a fundraising effort that has brought in more than \$1,000 a day at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The wave of generosity in the school is part of an aftershock rippling across the globe as powerful as the tsunamis that devastated southern Asia.

Principal Gary Brohman welcomed students back to school in 2005 with a challenge to raise \$3,000 in a week for UNICEF's tsunami relief projects in Asia.

Two students, Will Rea and Jill Lewis, became the campaign "co-captains" for the student council. The pair admit that when they started they didn't think the target could be reached. Jill says they underestimated the phenomenal devastation wreaked by the tsunamis but also the depths of their fellow students' hearts.

"Jake (Findeis) and I went around to classrooms to talk about the disaster and at first the students didn't really know too much about what had happened but by the end of the speech every kid had their wallet out," says Jill.

The campaign team went class to class to collect money. They created a Helping Hands banner; students pay \$10 each to put their hand print on it. The banner will likely be hung in the school cafeteria. They asked students to donate their pop money in exchange for having a

See **Raw footage** page 4

DARREN LUM/Echo



Funky Razzamataz fun

A Razzamataz audience screams on cue at The Funky Mamas' musical performance at the Northern Lights Pavilion on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 9. It was a packed audience for the musical group from Guelph who performed both original and traditional folk music.

Clear the sidewalks, merchants ask council

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Members of the Haliburton BIA made an appeal to council to have faster removal of snow banks along the downtown curbs but council says they cannot do that without spending a lot more money.

BIA chair Andy Glecoff was accompa-



DARREN LUM/Echo

It costs Dysart et al \$5,000 every time it clears the downtown sidewalks of snow.

nied by Jim Henwood and Derek Knowles. They would like snow banks to be removed within a set period of time such as 24, 48 or 72 hours after every snowfall.

Glecoff says the current situation leaves snow banks along the curbs for a week and customers are slipping and

sliding trying to get to downtown stores.

"It's only a matter of time until someone gets seriously hurt," he says.

One of his customers broke her hip in front of V&S and they were fortunate she chose not to initiate legal action.

Two cars were left on the street

See **Dysart** page 6

Men use fake gun to rob taxi driver

Two men have been charged with using an imitation firearm while attempting to rob a local taxi driver.

The taxi had picked up the two men at 4 a.m. on Saturday. The men asked to be taken to an address in Haliburton village but when they approached the destination, they asked the driver to keep going.

The driver then noticed that the men had put on ski masks to cover their faces, and that they appeared to be armed.

One of the men then demanded cash from the driver. At this point, police say, a second taxi pulled up behind the first taxi. The two men then fled the scene on foot. They had not been given any

money.

The OPP was contacted and officers were able to arrest two suspects. One is a 46-year-old man from Haliburton; the other is a 40-year-old man from Bracebridge.

They've been charged with robbery, wearing a disguise with the intent of committing a crime, and using an imitation firearm while attempting to commit an offence.

Meanwhile, on Saturday afternoon a purse was taken from the grocery cart of a woman shopping at IGA. The purse was later recovered but the cash was missing from the wallet.

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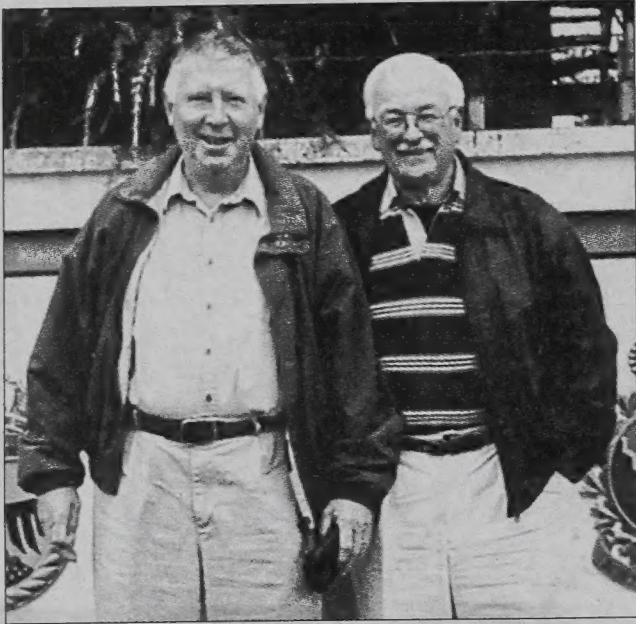
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It's a small but exciting world for Alan Hoxie

Life after Bernsteins includes a surprising reunion during a special trip

After 33 years of helping customers at Bernsteins store in Haliburton, Alan Hoxie decided it was time to devote himself full-time to his love of the Highlands outdoors. As a retirement gift, his daughter Valerie Hoxie took him to British Columbia for 10 days. While there they met up with Bob Tuson, whom Alan had not seen in 46 years. They had both been stationed on HMCS *Naden* in Victoria when they were in the navy and hadn't seen each other since they left the service. Their meeting was the result of one of those "it's a small world" stories. Tuson had been golfing in Arizona when he met a man from Haliburton and they discovered that Alan was a mutual acquaintance. Business



Alan Hoxie, left, and his old friend Bob Tuson got together in British Columbia after not seeing each other for 46 years.

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news and events worth noting

cards were exchanged and on a trip to Haliburton, the mutual friend gave Tuson's business card to Hoxie along with Tuson's invitation to visit him in British Columbia. The trip was a nice reward for 33 years of loyalty.

The public can now make donations to the Red Cross South-East Asian Relief Appeal at any one of the LCBO's 600 stores, The Beer Store's 437 outlets and some 338 Ontario winery stores across the province. Donation boxes for the Tsunami disaster relief will be displayed at all LCBO, beer and winery store checkouts until January 31. Individuals returning empty bottles to The Beer Store will be invited to also donate a portion of their deposit refund to the Red Cross.

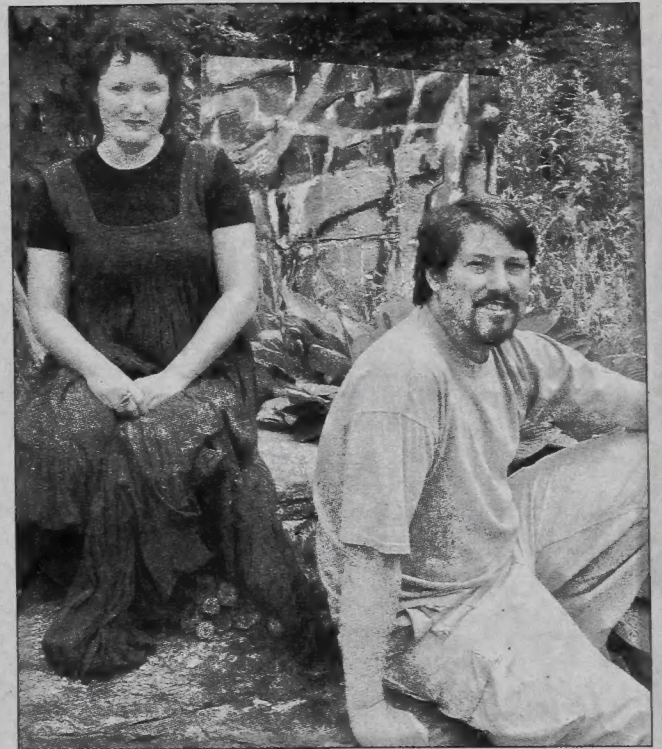
In last week's photo of the Grade 4 class at Victoria Street School the photo was mistakenly transposed. The students' names are therefore listed in backward manner.

Bob McDonald, the host of CBC Radio's *Quirks and Quarks*, will speak at Trent University's Wenjack Theatre in Peterborough on January 18 at 6:30 p.m.. His talk is on "Science as I see it."



Bob McDonald

To see what the boating lifestyle can bring to your life in 2005, visit the Toronto Boat Show from January 15 to 23 at The National Trade Centre, and be sure to drop by the Discover Boating Centre. With all the boating choices available, taking that first step toward getting out on the water can be a bit daunting. Since the Discover Boating Team is not affiliated with any manufacturer, they can help you understand the boating marketplace to determine the kind of boating or boat models that may be right for you. The show is at the National Trade Centre, Exhibition Place. Hours are Saturdays and Sundays: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; weekdays: noon to 9 p.m. Admission: Adults \$15; Youths (ages 13 - 17) \$7; Seniors (65+) \$12 and Children 12 and under are free. For info: www.torontoboatshow.com or call 905-951-0009.



Gooderham area artists Gary Blundell and Victoria Ward have an exhibit at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery at the Oshawa Civic Centre. The opening was on Saturday. On Thursday, the artists will conduct a walking tour of their latest work, *Marks & Concessions*, at 7:30 p.m. The show runs until March 13. For more details about their work, take an on-line tour at www.hotspurstudio.com.

You've been asking for it - you've got it! The *Echo* is back on-line at www.haliburtonecho.ca. And for you *Minden Times* aficionados, we hope to get that paper on-line in the next week.

Clarification

A recent story in the *Echo* regarding the assistance provided to the Ontario Provincial Police by members of the Wilberforce community should have read that a meal for the officers was prepared by the members of the Wilberforce and Area Community Policing Association. The volunteers cooked food donated by the Wilberforce IGA at the Wilberforce Curling Club and put on the meal there for all those involved in a manhunt and investigation. The *Echo* apologizes for any confusion.

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Operating costs led to Frost Centre's demise

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The ongoing operating costs were what did the Frost Centre in, an assistant deputy minister with the Ministry of Natural Resources told the Frost Centre working committee on Wednesday.

"It was losses on the operating side but over time there are replacement costs," David De Launay said, referring to the aging buildings. "Then there are just investments in capital [such as a new water system, projected at \$2.1 million.] It all adds up to something that's not sustainable."

De Launay was asked what factors went into the MNR's decision to close the Frost.

"The short story is the fiscal issues within government," he said. "The costs were draining on ministry so we made for us a very difficult decision."

He brought with him a detailed account of the costs of running the Frost Centre and while he and the other representative from the ministry would talk about the numbers in general, the specific amounts were disclosed in a closed session with the committee.

The committee is very worried about those costs. Before it can find a new owner for the facility it must have an idea of the fiscal pressures.

Asked if the province expected to make any money from the sale of the facility, De Launay said "Our bottom line is being accomplished now [by searching for a new owner.] The benefit we've gained is we're saving operating costs and future capital costs."

Hubert Labelle, the Ontario Realty Corporation's vice-president account executive, said "the driver in any business case is what's best for the taxpayers of Ontario." However, what's best for taxpayers also includes "helping a community take an asset like this and devel-



Hubert Labelle, vice-president account executive for the Ontario Realty Corporation, tells the Frost Centre Working Committee that the government satisfied its fiscal concerns about the Frost Centre by closing it. David De Launay, an assistant deputy minister with the Ministry of Natural Resources, listens.

op it."

That's why the ORC "decided to allow" the committee "of community leaders" to find a new owner rather than take on that role itself.

Asked if the MNR would be a partner in any new ownership profile, De Launay said "never say never but it's one of the reasons we got out of it."

The buildings "are at the end of their life cycle" and there are stricter new water and sewer regulations to deal with. "I don't want to give any illusions that we'd be a willing partner on capital expenditures."

However, Larry Davis, the MNR's acting director of the finance and business services branch, said that the \$2.1 million upgrade of the Frost's water system wasn't going to be an MNR responsibility. That "bill" was going to fall under the management board as owner.

Then why, committee member Margaret Casey asked, was the MNR so concerned about the cost?

De Launay repeated that it was the ongoing operating costs which drove the decision to close the Frost Centre, not the projected capital costs.

Davis also noted that the programming offered to MNR staff was free since it

didn't come out of their budgets.

Asked if the ministry ever looked at finding other partners, De Launay said it did. As well, he was employed by Fleming College's Lindsay campus when the college looked at taking over the Frost Centre. The college didn't think it was feasible.

Committee member Greg Walling said it didn't seem as if the ministry had done an extensive job in looking for partners and other solutions.

"We're struggling with this at other locations," De Launay said, citing Ramsay Lake in Sudbury. When other ministries were approached about taking on the Frost, "there wasn't high interest."

Would the MNR use the Frost for training sessions?

The ministry is trying to make more use of existing facilities, such as the Macdonald Block in downtown Toronto, De Launay said. But "could we be a user [of the Frost Centre]? That's a possibility. You'd have to look at a range of possibilities and deals..."

"There is partnership potential depending on services but we'd have to have a good business case to make us a larger partner than that."

Desbiens asked if the MNR felt it had

any responsibility to provide outdoor education.

"The specific answer is yes," De Launay said. "The general answer is how. We do it in a far more limited way."

Barrie Martin, a former staff member who's been auditing the meetings, said that the ministry didn't put a dollar value on public education.

Politicians do factor in such values, De Launay said, but they are always forced to make tough decisions. "It's not questioned that public education is a bad thing to do. It's an important thing. But it's where we're going to put [limited resources]."

On a personal level, he says the Frost did some very good work in the past on public education. "I see it as a loss. Would we go back [to managing the Frost]? No... There were just intrinsic, intangible things that you can't replicate."

He stressed, however, that "we absolutely want to work and will work with the committee."

The committee met with three government officials in private to go over the detailed cost analysis.



Razzamataz Kids Shows series hosted The Funky Mamas at the Northern Lights Pavilion for 170 people on Sunday afternoon. The six musically talented mothers from Guelph provided their audience with original and traditional music. This event was sponsored by Minden Pharmasave, Churko Furniture and Haliburton IGA. Razzamataz's next concert is the Kahurangi Maori Dance Theatre on Sunday, March 6.

'Raw footage' of devastated region touches students deeply

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glass of water. Individual teachers organized particular challenges for their classes. For instance, they charged \$2 for the privilege of wearing a hat in school.

By Friday the students had collected approximately \$4,400 and painted an exploding top to their fundraising thermometer as they crossed out \$3,000 and replaced it with \$5,000. On Saturday The Waiting Room, an interdenominational youth group raised \$645 at a New Year's party they had at Camp Medeba and that money was also thrown into the pot.

"These kids are unbelievable," Brohman says. "They're giving their personal savings. It's overwhelming, very special."

Kathy Hutson, the teacher supervising the students, says she has never seen anything like it. Her smile stretched as she shook her head and said, "I don't have the words."

The kids do.

"I saw on TV the wave coming in and sweeping this guy away. They're not filtering...it's raw," says Steph Foster with horror in her voice.

"We're watching all this stuff on TV and it's not biased like stories about the war on Iraq. It's real raw footage," says Jake Findeis.

The students say watching this kind of coverage and reading stories in newspapers about the disaster have made an event on the other side of the globe very real to them. Amanda Lytle talked about how close her family came to spending their Christmas vacation in the affected area and how grateful she is to have missed witnessing the horror of the disaster first hand.

Rebecca Ide says they have heard the concern that money given to the Third World countries affected by the disaster will not be spent appropriately but she insists the people there need the financial help. She and many of the others talked about how rich they are in comparison to those who have lost their homes and loved ones. They talked about how five dollars is not a lot to them but is a fortune to the impoverished.

And these teenagers are not just talking. Brohman says one individual donation topped \$300. He says the school has always talked about being a family but



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Members of the high school student council were shocked when the thermometer they made for a tsunamis relief fundraising project proved to be not big enough by the third day.. The goal had been \$3,000 but topped \$5,000 on Monday.

now they are acting like a global family. "This family walked the talk."

Jill and her friends say they are struggling to understand how anything so horrendous could happen so fast to kill so many and destroy so much but they felt they had to do something, anything, to help.

Their neighbours at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School are also fundraising. Student council prime minister Sarah Varty and deputy prime minister Daniel Wright are going class to class each morning and filling a water cooler jug with money.

Varty says they know that the millions of dollars being donated to relief organizations – Canada's contribution had reached \$80 million by last Sunday – isn't enough to cover the cost of the dam-

age and they wanted to pitch in. Wright says it is the biggest earthquake in more than half a century and they do understand this is a global disaster.

"Having that much water, 33 feet at 400 miles per hour, come ashore, it wiped out everything. There were 10,000 dead, then 50,000, 114,000 – the death toll keeps going up," says Wright. "We just want to help."

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board asked schools to consider donating proceeds from fundraising hot dog lunches and other efforts in January to the Asian relief cause. Board chair Bob Orr is pleased that staff and students are taking the opportunity to educate themselves about the areas of the world affected and is extremely proud of how they have also rallied together to help.



One student leaves his distinctive mark on a Helping Hands banner after making a \$10 donation to the tsunamis relief project.

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SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Family Medical Centre is reducing hours at its walk-in clinic to Mondays through Thursday mornings.

Cheryl Kennedy, office administrator, says she was having a hard time scheduling doctors in five days a week at the clinic. Sometimes they were posting signs saying the clinic would be closed because a doctor was not available. She says it was not a good system because people would drive to the clinic from out of town expecting the clinic to be open. Kennedy says the doctors decided to reduce the schedule to ensure the clinic would be staffed the advertised hours.

"The change is about finding balance. We've got our own patients to serve and the community. And you have to balance both. This is about the doctor shortage," says Kennedy.

She says waiting lists for a family physician remain long but people do not seem to be calling in as often looking for a family doctor because they have come to expect no one is taking new patients. Kennedy says people are still coming in to fill out forms.

The good news is that Dr. Craig Donaldson will be returning to Haliburton in April for six months and will be able to help staff the clinic then. The hours will then return to five mornings a week. She says the doctors decided that until Dr. Donaldson is available the best option for now was to reduce the clinic hours.

Kennedy was pleased to report that progress is being made with the centre's Family Health Network. She says the network will mean better comprehensive care and they are pleased with the number of patients who have registered for the network. There are a few people left but she says often they are the patients who rarely see a doctor so have not been to the office since the network was established.



DARREN LUM/Echo

New Year's welcome

MPP Laurie Scott shares a laugh with local businessman Gerry Walker at the New Year's Levy held at the Wigamog Inn Resort on Saturday, Jan. 8. Although only 40 people attended the levy the event collected two boxes of non-perishables for the 4Cs food bank in Haliburton.

Seven businesses apply for makeover funds

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

There are seven businesses downtown that are applying for a grant to participate in the downtown rejuvenation project.

BIA chairman Andy Glecoff recently told Dysart et al council that the businesses will apply for a 50 per cent loan from the Haliburton County Development Corporation to help them redesign their storefronts to fit into a schematic the BIA had commissioned. The schematic had design improvements for all of the downtown.

Glecoff was updating council on the BIA for the start of 2005. He says they

have also found a contractor from Bowmanville who will be visiting Haliburton in the near future in order to do an assessment of what it would cost to remove the hydro poles from the main street and bury the wires. The contractor would also be able to do the job should they wish to proceed. Glecoff says they are expecting an estimate by March.

Glecoff also made a request for the winter garbage bins to be uniformly painted green, the same colour as the summer bins, and to look somewhat respectable since they are currently different colours, dented, and very unattractive. Fearrey agreed the bins need to be worked on.

Glecoff says the BIA will also be con-

sidering whether to make a request to have the parking meters removed.

The BIA is not trying to "super manage" the downtown core, he said, but does feel higher standards are needed.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said council is receiving some interest from business owners wanting to move to the main street but Fearrey says they may have to turn them away because there is already too great a bottleneck on the street from trucks loading and unloading. He said there is not enough parking to facilitate certain types of businesses.

Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis says the biggest mistake the municipality made over the years was allowing the downtown to develop without sufficient access to parking.

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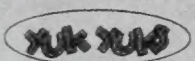
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Dysart balks at time limits for snow removal

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overnight two days before Christmas and when the plow went around them it left six parking spaces full of snow and unusable for two of the best shopping days. He says those cars should have been towed and signs should be posted to say no overnight parking.

He added that the new Loblaws being constructed on County Road 21 will have a snow-cleared parking lot to entice shoppers away from the downtown core. Glecoff says they need to establish a snow-clearing standard now so businesses can remain competitive.

Glecoff suggested that snow be manually removed from the base of parking meters and that snow removal in the evenings or very early mornings be considered. He also asked if some of the new Loblaws tax money could be leveraged for the downtown core. He says this was done in Fergus when a Wal-mart came in.

Reeve Murray Fearrey acknowledged that Glecoff and the BIA had valid concerns. However, he also told them Dysart's annual portion of new taxes from Loblaws will be about \$7,000 and that each time they use the loader, blower, grader, several trucks and a crew of men to do the snow removal downtown it costs about \$5,000.

The 2004 snow removal budget was \$438,870 and it's not yet known if all the money was used.

Glecoff said that snow removal was

DARREN LUNWICH



BIA representatives Andy Glecoff, Jim Henwood and Derek Knowles told council that the municipality should do a better job at clearing the snow from Haliburton's main street.

handled better in Bancroft and Minden, and both towns are competitors for the same pool of shoppers. Fearrey says Minden has a wider downtown and no hydro poles making it easier. He says Minden Hills has also not had to contend with the same union issues.

"Haliburton is not the worst by far, in fact we're one of the best," Fearrey said.

He also argued that not all merchants would agree on having their taxes spent on more snow removal since Haliburton Lumber, Emmerson Lumber, IGA, the Beer Store and others already pay privately for snow removal that benefits the entire business community.

The union contract says the plowing crew does not start until 7 a.m. and the first priority is to open up the school bus routes. He says it is not a matter of having the crews work evenings because they cannot ask people not to park on the street when restaurants are open until midnight.

The municipality is currently in nego-



Reeve Murray Fearrey defended the municipality's policy but said he'd work towards improving the situation.

tiation with the union and Fearrey says they are working at changing this clause to get the crews out earlier.

Fearrey says the issue has been exacerbated this winter by massive storms in close succession. This has not given the municipality time to pull the crews off maintaining roads in order to clear snow banks or "cones."

"The standard is the first working day they are not plowing we do (snow) pick-up," says Fearrey.

Knowles says that is not good enough and they can do better. Fearrey says anything can be done depending on how much they are willing to pay. He suggested the municipality consider giving the BIA a grant to privately contract out the job.

Councillors Leon Jones and Dan Kay

said that going private would not be cheaper. Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis says a good part of the problem is Mother Nature; they can't control the amount of snow that falls.

Fearrey told the delegation that council would get back to the BIA with a solution and an update on union negotiations.

The Echo asked a few other businesses downtown how they felt about the situation. Opinions were split on whether more money should be spent on snow removal. Linda Coneybeare at Travel Plus thinks the snow cones are worse this year. They pose a threat to the community even though she and her neighbour Linda O'Mara shovel in front of their places of business and, like Glecoff, keep channels through the snow banks open to customers.

Mike Easton, who has private contractors clear the parking lot at Valu-mart, says he understands the BIA's concerns but hasn't heard any complaints from customers. He does not have a problem with the current situation.

Dan Chumbley, the owner of Butcher Block, says he works hard at keeping the area in front of his store clear of snow because it saves the carpet inside his store from being destroyed by salt, sand and slush that's tracked in. He says he keeps two channels cleared through the snow banks in front of his small storefront and does not think it is a big deal.

"I'm not really very supportive of the BIA's position," says Chumbley.



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All that snow

There is no doubt that in a small community it is vital that everyone work together. Individuals or groups often don't have the resources to do everything they want to on their own and rely on the help of others. By putting together some of our parts we are stronger.

Several downtown merchants want the municipality's help in clearing the snow from sidewalks to safely enable customers to traverse the main street. When snowbanks get high it's often treacherous trying to get from your vehicle to the store, and people who are older or who have mobility problems often don't even bother to try. That's not good. Given how sensitive our winter economy can be, and our need to ensure everyone's physical well-being just because it's the right thing to do, it's very

important that the sidewalks are as safe and accessible as possible. But is it the municipality's responsibility?

It costs the municipality \$5,000 every time it clears the sidewalks. While every-

one who shops on the main street appreciates this gesture, it is also a direct benefit for the downtown merchants. But some merchants, such as the owners of the grocery stores, also have to pay an additional fee to get their parking lots cleared - parking lots that people use when visiting other stores. As well, some merchants also provide an appreciated public service by getting outside and doing a better job in clearing the snow than the municipality's trucks can do. As you walk the main street you sometimes feel like you're passing through different territories depending on how committed the business owner is to safe streets.

The municipality will continue to clear the streets as often as it can but downtown store owners could also be pooling their resources to remove the snow. The problem isn't having individual store owners shovel the sidewalk, although that would help; the problem is deciding what to do with the snow. It doesn't make life easier to push the snow onto the road. That only makes it harder to park, creating a different discouragement to shopping downtown. The snow has to be removed.

With so many trucks in the Highlands, and people looking for extra work in the winter, maybe store owners could pool their resources and hire someone to put the snow into the back of a truck and take it away (ensuring first that it's not dumped anywhere near a source of water.) The challenge would be getting every business owner to agree to chip in; there would be some who would balk at the extra expense. In that way it would be better for the municipality to pay for the extra service through the annual levy charged to members of the Haliburton BIA. Maybe the grocery stores could be excluded since they are already paying extra for snow removal.

Whatever solution is found, it's not enough to simply ask the municipality to do it. There has to be more of a commitment from every business owner to do a better job in removing the snow.

A caring family

The students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School demonstrated tremendous compassion last week. In five days they raised \$5,000. That's \$1,000 a day! Some of the students were so moved by the tragedy facing south Asia that they dipped into their savings account. Others gave up little luxuries - drinking water instead of pop - in order to contribute. Principal Gary Brohman has always talked about the school as a family. Last week the students proved that their extended family was very large indeed.



Fast feet

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Behaviour's cliches

While we listen, watch, discuss, and feel saddened, if not overwhelmed by the disaster in South East Asia, in other regions life as we know it continues apace. Those of us who are not intimately scarred by the tsunami return to our normal pursuits. This includes the offerings of the media. Gradually, other aspects of our world come back into focus.

The startling contrast between the life and death struggle of so many hundreds of thousands of people in the aftermath of nature's power, and a recent television feature on the lifestyle of many young people in our mountain playgrounds put the latter report into stark relief. Youthful rowdiness is the term used to describe the nightly revelry saturated with alcohol, drugs, and sex in Banff and Lake Louise. Local officials are worried that their image as choice tourist destinations will be tarnished. Yet the apologists merely use that time-worn cliché, "kids will be kids."

Nuts! Typically, children grow up to push whatever limits have been set by their elders. There were several generations much earlier that had their own time-worn cliché, "Children are to be seen and not heard." Two extremes, one must admit, but neither of them originate from those who first must play the part - the maturing children.

The 'seen and not heard' generations of children grew up mainly considering that conformity is the bench mark of social behaviour. The flaws of such a social structure gradually became evident, for too many in the workplace and in society were being stunted by the many rules. When we got to the place where there was only one right way to do anything the edifice began to crumble. Too many had been left out. Whether the desire for a highly ordered society came first and then invented such rules as 'seen and not heard' or whether a

generation brought up that way led to increasing conformity is a 'chicken and egg' debate. That such upbringing had a profound effect for generations is obvious.

So too today, except that the outcome of the 'kids will be kids' philosophy can be seen as the exact opposite. That then becomes the mantra of generations growing up with increasingly undefined limits. Just as conformity had its advocates, and for some its advantages, so does this

liberated one. People have much more freedom to "do their own thing." That can be a great benefit for it feeds creativity and can shape a vibrant society. The negative fallout is more damaging. When magnificent vacation spots like Banff and Lake Louise feel threatened and afraid of losing not only the tourists, but their own way of life, the 'kids will be kids' mind-set glaringly shows up its flaws.

This is not new. The residents of Haight-Ashbury, that notorious free zone for anything and everything, did not choose that image. It was a pleasant, old, middle-class section of San Francisco close to the ocean beaches and adjacent to a city jewel, Golden State Park. The young swarmed into it in 1968. They roosted there, and within five years most of the former long-time, even life-time residents had to move away. It became a derelict zone. It took twenty years before it began to re-build itself. It could happen to Banff and Lake Louise and any other tourist spot - like the Highlands for example - if we continue to just shrug our shoulders at what we call youthful exuberance, but what is really behaviour without limits.

Since it is the adults of any generation who set the standards, is it not time to gravitate towards a more sensible slogan to guide the next generation of citizens?



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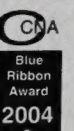
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Easy does it

There I was in the midst of yet another terrible moral dilemma. It began when my little girl begged me help her bake using the new Easy Bake Oven — the one that my brother bought her for Christmas.

Before you jump to conclusions, let me assure you that my brother and I get along just fine. There are no lingering childhood issues between us. He was just looking out for Carmen's happiness; this was not about all those times that I made him eat pre-chewed gum just so I could ascertain what flavour it used to be. No, we were far past that tit-for-tat mentality. In fact, if and when he ever has kids, I'll return his thoughtfulness by giving his child a home chemistry set that's heavy on sulphur experiments. The oven will arrive the following year, just after he gets his sense of smell back.

It's not that I have anything against the Easy Bake Oven but I do believe that in the wrong hands it might qualify as a weapon of mass destruction. As such, I believe it's important that our lawmakers mandate a minimum age before people can legally bake with one. After all, you need a license to drive a bulldozer and they can't cause nearly as much lasting damage. At the very

least we might consider putting a sticker, similar to those on cigarette packages, on the box. Perhaps one with a father wincing in pain and holding his gut. Just a suggestion.

But, alas, these things haven't happened yet, and so, there I was, confronted by the spectre of a new generation of determined little girls with Easy Bake Ovens. The unit itself was sleeker, sexier, safer, and even more user friendly than the one used in my sister's day. It had a much nicer rack, too, but you didn't hear that from me.

My daughter Carmen, on the other hand, had none of these qualities. She was just a normal kid, chomping at the bit to inflict yet another white cake on an otherwise troubled and unsuspecting world. To a five-year-old this is the height of sophistication; it's what adults do when they're not involved in other fun stuff like shovelling off the roof or extracting tinsel from the wrong end of the cat. Is it any wonder she wanted in on this magical world?

Unfortunately, her mother, who had a culinary reputation to protect, chose that very moment to lay low in the wood shed — which I thought to be a cowardly and immature thing to do. Worse still, I believe she tipped Carmen off. How else would she have known to look for me in the root cellar?

"Daddy, will you please help me bake a cake?" she asked, as I sat very still among the pickle jars.

"As long as it's a gift for mommy," I replied thoughtfully.

With that agreed to, Carmen and I washed our hands, donned our aprons, and took to practising the dark culinary arts. Much to my surprise, however, the process was relatively painless. We emptied a package of cake mix, added three spoonfuls of water, mixed until runny and then placed in the pre-heated oven for 12 minutes.

When it was done, we removed a diminutive but presumably lethal cake just small enough to conceal in the palm of your hand. If you could lift it.

"It's beautiful daddy, let's put icing and sprinkles on it."

And so we did, although next time I'll be sure to put it on a plate first. After all, who needs to conceal cake?

When the icing was finished, I made a mental note never to let Carmen do any dry walling or plaster work for me. Otherwise, the cake looked and even smelled just fine.

Later, after Carol finally tired of the woodshed, it was there on the counter waiting for her.

"Mommy, we baked this cake for you!" Carm yelled.

"Uh, darling, I'm on a diet."

"Great," I said, "after eating this you won't touch food for a week."

I then left to fix up a comfortable place on the couch.

Carol, however, still balked at the thought but had to concede after Carmen reminded her of all the boiled peas she'd endured over the years.

Later, Carol reported that the cake wasn't half bad. I imagine she was referring to Carmen's half. In any case, she suffered no ill side effects nor psychological trauma which made me lament the fact that they just don't make things like they used to.

Still, when we told Carol and Ryan that Carmen and I will be baking regularly from here on in, there was, very nearly, a serious revolt.

To which I replied, "let them eat cake."

Hey, there's no use losing your head over these things.



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pic of the past

This post card photo of Haliburton shows what the community looked like in the 1940s. The most recognizable feature is the pavilion at the dock, which still stands. The large complex on what is now Head Lake Park was the W.O. Bailey sawmill. The railway station is at right, with the water tower for refilling steam engine tender tanks just across the tracks. Another feature of note is the mouth of the Drag River where it flows into Head Lake. The water flowed more to the left than it does today, which is a contributing factor to the poor water quality which has forced the closure of the beach area.

letters to the editor

Snowshoe trail not available

To the Editor:

The Glebe Park Snowshoe Trail is closed.

Actually, it has never really been opened. It has been no more than a bush trail, which, if funding could be obtained for signage, might have become an established trail for winter hiking and snowshoeing. It has to cross ski trails and during the wet, warm weather of New Year 2005, some snowshoers travelled along the groomed ski trails, leaving deep marks which subsequently froze in. Haliburton Nordic Trails and Cross-Country Ski Club has been faced with increased

trail maintenance costs because of this.

As the person who encouraged a small group of volunteers to create the bush trail, I feel a considerable responsibility for the problems created for the Ski Club, of which I have been a member for many years. I therefore ask that ALL snowshoers respect this trail closure.

In time, I hope that a different group of snowshoeing enthusiasts can get properly organized trails created for their enjoyment.

Peter Brogden,
Haliburton

Nutcracker was a memorable event

To the Editor:

I can't recall when I ever enjoyed an afternoon of dance performance as much as I did the Heritage Ballet's presentation of The Nutcracker. The beauty of the costumes and set, the grace of the senior dancers, the charm of the little ones, the

loveliness overall was so enchanting.

Thank you everyone who worked to make it so wonderful for the audiences who were lucky enough to see and hear it.

Eleanor Cooper,
West Guilford

Christmas at night coverage appreciated

To the Editor:

Thank you to the Times and Echo staff for your extensive coverage of our "Christmas Lights" contest and great photographs of individual displays throughout the county. Also, I'd like to thank Cathy Olliffe for enthusiastically making

her way through knee-deep snow to capture the ambiance of the season within these photos. Happy New Year!

Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne
Minden

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SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff reporter

Crown land is suppose to belong to everyone but Green Mountain is becoming a contested playground where he who walks softest will be made the most welcome.

Bill Hutson and Gary Clements from the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources office paid a visit to Highlands East council recently to talk about options for Green Mountain. The problem is off-road trucks are tearing up trails, creating an environmental impact and causing damage to some of the snowmobile trails those clubs are paying to maintain.

"There's always damage to our trails. We accept it as part of doing business," says Jim Topley, president of the Buckhorn Snowmobile Club responsible for the Gooderham Trail or Trail 506 which goes by Green Mountain.

Fellow club member Gord Frahm says they have a good working relationship with event organizers who occasionally use the area such as the Jeep Jamboree. These groups post a bond with the MNR office to pay for any potential damage resulting from their events and

Off-road trucks carving up controversy on Green Mountain

Frahm says they also volunteer to help maintain trails.

The trouble makers are the individuals and small groups that take on Green Mountain for "rock crawling" or driving. Frahm says the damage caused them to abandon a trail up the mountain itself.

Hutson and Clements have heard complaints about the off-roading. Councilor Suzanne Partridge also asked them why they could not do anything when obvious environmental damage was being done. Hutson explained current legislation ties the hands of MNR officers who can not stop or fine irresponsible drivers on Crown land. Hutson also says they do not have enough officers to enforce restrictions either.

Hutson said approximately 10 years ago, the MNR gave "quite a bit of funding" to snowmobile clubs for trails now being damaged. Bulldozing a trail through the bush for snowmobiles arguably causes more damage than trucks winding their way through trees, Hutson said.

However, truck drivers keep making new trails whereas snowmobile clubs don't.

Hutson advised council the issue of trail use priorities is not restricted to one area but is becoming a hotter button across the province. The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation created a new advisory committee on trails in December tasked with the development of an Ontario Trails Strategy that is to be put in place by the fall of 2005.

The new committee has representation from 19 different organizations spanning a wide range of user interests.

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and the Ontario Federation of All-Terrain Vehicle Clubs are at the table but there is no similar association for off-road trucks which are not represented by the new committee.

Gary Wheeler, tourism ministry spokesperson, says the committee will address conflicts between users as well as other issues such as landowner concerns, environmental and cul-

tural impacts, safety, road rights of way, and opportunities for tourism development. He suggested the ATV federation would be representing off road truck interests.

John Broderick, an ATV federation spokesperson, says absolutely not. Broderick says the federation is very excited about the committee. However, he says ATVs do far less damage with a compaction impact of 1.5 pounds per square inch versus 30 pounds per square inch for a truck.

Broderick and Frahm both said the ATV and snowmobile federations and clubs are trying to work together to educate their members about trail etiquette. It is off road truck drivers that are the odd man out.

A situation that is not only causing grief on Green Mountain. Clements says it will be interesting to see how the new advisory committee works out because a local attempt to bring the same group of trail users to a consensus was unsuccessful. An offshoot of the

Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network called the Trails and Tours Off-Road Advisory Group failed to resolve competing trail interests but did result in the MNR working out the bond system for organized trail events on Crown land.

Hutson says council can either wait for a new Ontario Trails Strategy or take action. He says the MNR can't ban trucks because people use them to reach their hunting camps.

Hutson suggested the council could consider signing a Land Use Permit for Green Mountain. The LUP would grant the municipality the power to pass trail by-laws and enforce them. The agreement would require a public consultation process that could take up to a year.

It is the same system that Algonquin Highlands is using for Water Trails. However, Hutson warned, Algonquin Highlands funded that system with Ontario Legacy money that is no longer available and they are now in the process of creating a user pay system.

No one on council made any comments to indicate an interest in this proposal. Reeve Keith Tallman said he did not expect them to come up with a solution that afternoon.

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U-Links' budget cut; councils asked for support

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Staff Reporter

The Drag River Rehabilitation Project is one of 46 projects Trent University students have worked on via the U-Links Centre for Community Based Research but how many more projects happen will depend on a new fund-raising campaign by the centre.

The U-Links Centre was established in 1999 by the Haliburton County Community Cooperative and was funded by Trent University and Trent's development office. U-Links matches community groups, municipalities, individuals and businesses that would like to conduct research with Trent students who take on the project for credit.

The U-Links budget has ranged between \$32,000 to \$36,000 says Kate Hall, U-Links Coordinator. She has recently been making the rounds to municipal governments with a request for financial assistance because that budget has been sliced in half. Trent is now only committing \$16,000 to U-Links and the development office has new priorities such as the construction of new Trent buildings so will not be contributing to the budget.

Hall says U-Links was fortunate enough to get a Trillium grant that assisted them to

develop a resource development plan. She explained part of the plan is to get financial support from the municipalities because if U-Links can demonstrate local buy-in it will improve the chances of being approved for other grants.

Hall asked County Council to consider contributing \$5,000 and is asking each municipality to contribute \$2,000 per year for the next three years. She explained U-Links has a county-wide impact because the research is available to the public.

A new initiative this year is the production of a book of abstracts that will contain a description of every research project done as well as a series of 170 bio-regionalism reports. The book will be available in the County Library system. Another new initiative is that all of the former research projects and papers will be shelved at the Dysart library but available through the system thanks to a partnership with Friends of the Library.

When Hall made her pitch to Algonquin Highlands, she was preaching to the converted. The municipality used Trent students to assist them with a waste management study and then implemented the recommendation from the research to pass a mandatory recycling by-law.

She also commented Trent students are now working on a project to do part of an environmental impact study for the proposed airport expansion. Hall

says the student project is to look at the existing research and what the demands are for the study to see where the gaps are.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison and

Reeve Murray Fearrey both commented at their respective councils that they would refer the issue to budget deliberations.



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The Haliburton Bank of Montreal was overwhelmed by the community's generosity during the Thanksgiving food drive for the 4Cs food bank. With the bank's Foundation of Hope promising to match donations of food and money, staff were able to present the food bank's Marie Whitfield a cheque for \$5,096. Making the presentation are Nelly Ashworth, foreground, and Laurie Johnson, Julie MacInnes and Kerrie Farr. The bank also donated \$650 in toys to the 4Cs' Christmas drive.

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Action plan for jobs takes shape

Workforce Development group asks community to identify its needs and top priorities

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Compared with other communities across Canada more people in Haliburton County have a trade certificate — yet there has been a 51.9 per cent decrease in contractors and supervisors in trades and transportation since 1996, according to a new report.

The Trends, Opportunities and Priorities Report was produced by the Workforce Development Board, with public participation.

Gord Evans, the board's executive director, says the TOP report is more than a summary of statistics; it is a community action plan designed for specific areas like Haliburton with strategies that can be acted on within three years.

Evans said the report was produced with input from various members of each community the board serves. In Haliburton, there were 18 volunteers representing trades, social services, educators, and businesses.

The board is a non-profit corporation serving Haliburton, Peterborough, Kawartha Lakes, and Northumberland County. It identifies trends in the labour market and then works with communities to come up with ideas that will generate jobs.

The process started in March, 2004 when Evans met with 41 representatives from across the region. In an on-line forum, 140 participants identified what they thought were the biggest labour issues or barriers to employment. The result was 12 issues



Jim Miners, Stella Voisin and Foster Loucks figure out how to play a game that will teach kids about budgeting during a one-day course they will deliver as volunteers to Grade 6 kids.

common to the whole geographic region. Evans then met with local groups to see which issues were ranked as priorities in each county.

"We are recognizing differences. The issues in Northumberland around farming are not the same as in Haliburton County," says Evans.

In Haliburton County, the report identifies literacy, language and soft skills training as the number one priority. Soft skills are things like understanding how to talk to customers, and character education.

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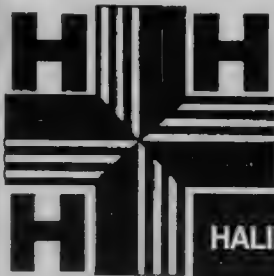
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Few students opt for trades

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These skills are valuable locally because retail trade and accommodation and food services make up the bulk of employment in the county.

Evans is creating a community advisory council consisting of the directors of education from the school boards, representatives from post-secondary institutions, business leaders and social service providers who will tackle the issue of how to

address this first priority. The enthusiasm from these various groups, he says, has been high. Business people want the opportunity to tell educators what sort of skills they are looking for but, in order for education to succeed, there often needs to be support from agencies like Family Services.

The second priority is the out-migration of youth, while the remaining four priorities look at improving job opportunities as well as filling the skill shortages that exist here.

Jim Miners, local resident and board member, says the community needs to put more effort into giving youth reasons and opportunities to stay in the county.

The report has some specific strategies for addressing these issues. One involves a Junior Achievement education program targeting Grade 6 students. Volunteers such as Miners, held a training session in early November and are now going to classrooms across the county to deliver the one-day program. Miners says they ask the kids what they want from life — a big house, fancy car, an exciting job like being a jet pilot — and then take them through the steps they will have to take to achieve them.

"It provides them with realistic options. It gets them to look reasonably at budgeting. It makes them think that a job makes you happy but what are the other things you want in life?" he says.

The exciting thing about the program is that it is delivered by adults from various professions who can also give the students some insight into those careers. Miners says they are trying to encourage kids to stay in school longer and to help them see the career opportunities in Haliburton County.

Evans says 48 per cent of students go from high school to work and they are largely ignored by an education system that focuses on kids going in to post-secondary education.

"In Haliburton, kids know there's work in skilled trades but there is not a huge number of students interested. There needs to be more labour awareness; they don't know what jobs are available or that they can make a good living at them," says Evans.

The report suggests various strategies for achieving that awareness. Evans admits that with an annual operating budget of about \$200,000, the board does not have a lot of money to spread around from the shores of Lake Ontario up to Haliburton. He is positive, however, that the cooperation being fostered between employers and educators during the process of writing the report and afterward will yield results.

Andy Campbell, manager of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, says the report is valuable because it gives information to build a business case for grants and funding applications needed to put some of the strategies into action. He also says that after giving a talk recently about various demographic and economic statistics there is widespread interest in the topic.

Evans is banking on that.

"What we now have is a workplan. Let's get it done," says Evans.

For more information or a copy of the report contact the board at 1-800-340-0111 or go to www.wdb.ca.



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Red Hawks sharpen talons on Falcons

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A new cheer brought only split results for the junior girls volleyball team at their home tournament on Wednesday, Jan. 5.

The Red Hawks started strongly, shutting out the Fenelon Falls Falcons two games to none (26 - 24, 25 - 20) in rally point fashion, but reached a stumbling block with I.E. Weldon Wildcats who won the match (25 - 13, 25 - 18).

HHSS Head Coach Christie Chester attributes the complete turnaround partially to the layoff and the history between HHSS and the Wildcats.

"We're pretty even [skillwise]. I think I.E. Weldon beat us before so the girls just couldn't get over that," Chester said. "We've beaten Fenelon before so I think it is just a mental game. The girls, though, didn't play as well as their first match [against Fenelon]."

Their third match of the tournament against the St. Thomas Aquinas Titans started with a stamp and yell. Prior to the first serve the Red Hawks demonstrated their new cheer. The starting five players marched towards the net from the back wall in unison, stamped their feet and clapped their hands, followed by a final shout: "1, 2, 3...Hawks".



Above: Coach Christie Chester gives a speech to the team.
Right: Red Hawks Natalia Rico serves

It seemed to work as the Red Hawks jumped to an early lead, 13 - 3. The large cushion did little to discourage the upstart young Titans, who are only in their third year. The Titans, who scored a bulk of their points through Red Hawk mistakes, went on a 12 - 1 run after losing by eleven points. Down by seven points, 15 - 22, HHSS Head Coach Christie Chester called a timeout. It appeared to work as the Red Hawks battled back to within two points, 20 - 22. The lead held as the Titans won the game 25 - 23.

In the next game the Red Hawks built another early lead through strong net play and key digs. This time though they held onto it for the

25 - 21 victory.

They split their last match with the LCVI Spartans (17 - 25, 25 - 21).

The team's coach has a few things for the team to work on.

"The front coverage we're pretty good. It's just the back court play that we need to work on," Chester said.

During their round robin tournament in Bracebridge this past Saturday the Red Hawks finished second to the Fenelon Falls Falcons, using their momentum from the home tournament.

This Wednesday the team travels to Clarke Secondary School for a tournament.



Pee Wee AEs split final two regular season games

RICHARD van NOOD

Special to the Echo

The Haliburton Subway Pee Wee AE team hosted Bracebridge on Friday, January 7.

This was the final meeting between these two teams and although the Storm team held a 2-1 win advantage they knew they had their work cutout for them.

Zach Harrison started between the pipes to be replaced by Andrew Elia at the midway point of the second period. At 12:21 of the first period the Storm team got into penalty trouble which led to Bracebridge scoring the first goal. Nick Freeman responded for the Storm with a nice goal. Assists went to Colby Cunningham and Tanner Cowen. Zane Zondervan put the Storm up by one with an assist by Kelly Outram (the birthday boy).

Adam van Nood opened the scoring in the second period to put the Storm ahead 3-1. Brady Kent and Kevin Nelson both earned an assist. Bracebridge responded to make the score 3-2. Not wanting to have his birthday ruined, Kelly Outram decided another goal was needed and scored at 4:10. Colby Cunningham and Tanner Cowen again earned assists on the goal. Again Bracebridge did not want to give up and scored less than 30 seconds later to make the score 4-3. With about two minutes remaining in the period Nick Freeman put the Storm up by two

again with Brady Kent earning his second assist of the game.

The third period turned out to be fast paced hard hitting. Bracebridge did manage one more goal late in the period but tenacious defensive play by Jordan Roberts, Marcie Dick and Greg Clements helped to secure a 5-4 win for the home side.

Sunday turned out to be a very busy day. The team attended a body-checking clinic from 10 till 12 in the morning and then had to hit the road for a 3 o'clock meeting against North Muskoka in Mactier. The Storm fell behind very quickly when North Muskoka scored 34 seconds into the game. Nine seconds later Adam van Nood scored an unassisted goal to even the score. Muskoka came roaring back and by the 10:54 mark of the second period had scored four unanswered goals to put them ahead 5-1.

Zane Zondervan notched another point at 7:26 of the second with an assist going to Nick Freeman. That would be the closest the Storm would come. Final score 9-2 North Muskoka.

The team should not be too upset by the loss. Fatigue from two hours of body checking, having one of their top forwards (Alex Treharne) out with an upper body injury suffered during the Christmas break and the fact that the North Muskoka team is an "A" team all led to the final result.



No challenge Red Hawks centre Jesse Johnson is tied up and prevented from getting to a loose puck after the faceoff. Johnson finished the game with three points in the lopsided victory against the Fenelon Falls Falcons 8 - 4.



Jackrabbit hops into season



The Jackrabbit cross-country ski program got a great start to their season with mild temperatures and great skiing conditions. It drew more than 50 children to the Glebe Park skiing trails on Saturday, Jan. 8. Organized by the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association & Cross Country Ski Club, the event provides children with instruction for beginners and intermediate.

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**Names in bold are members of Haliburton Ski Club.*



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Top: A crowd gathered at the finishline to cheer on the competitors.

Above: Marcel Crete pauses before handing over his bib. Crete finished 10th overall.

Right: Jack Simpson finished third. He skis with the Haliburton Ski Club.

Below: Peter Brogden flies down a down hill portion before passing the SSFC college campus. Brogden was the oldest competitor at 70-years-old.





submitted/special to Echo

Championship finalists The Highland Storm Tykes earned a place in the Minden Tournament Championship final, but lost to the Stouffville Clippers on Tuesday, Dec. 28. The second place was earned with two convincing wins en route

Championship eludes Atom As

NANCI HUNTER

Special to the Echo

With Christmas over and the team not yet ready to return to school, the M.W. Hunter Lumber/ Rowden Construction Atom As were primed for a tournament in Ennismore on Dec. 30.

First team to take to the ice against the Storm was the P.M.H.A. Selects. It took a few minutes to warm up but once the first goal was scored, many followed suit. The Storm pretty much dominated the game and scored two in the first, four in the second and three in the third. With the bones starting to freeze up, goalie Rob Lewis wasn't quite able to stop the lone PMHA goal at the end of the third.

Storm goals go to DJ Howorko (2), Jordan Howe (1), Brett Yake (3), Nick Hunter (2) and Zach Boice (1). Assists go to the above mentioned and Tanner Ballantyne (3), Ryan Hunter (2), Cole Rowden (1) and John Rae (1).

With less than an hour to rest, the boys met up with Lakefield. The fans knew going in that it would be a tight match as Lakefield beat PMHA with the same score. It was a fierce battle and a very aggressive game with the action battling back and forth from net to net.

There was a lot of "oohs" in the stands as the Lakefield team got more and more aggressive (there were about six solid minutes of 1- or 2-man power plays) and the Storm was down more than they wanted to be. Rob Lewis made some splendid saves and played proudly. John Rae and Jon Salvatori were equally strong at clearing the puck from their end end. Ryan Hunter had a

dozen or so shots at the goalie before finally getting one past the pads. Also scoring were Mike Mazara, Jordan Howe and DJ Howorko. Assisting those were Nick Hunter (2), Zach Boice (2), DJ, Brett, Tanner and Ryan each with one. Cole Rowden, Dillon Upton and Stephan Schollig also had many opportunities but the puck continued to be deflected off the pads and the posts. Hard work and determination paid off in the end and the Storm won 4-2.

A couple hours later, set to play the 'A' championship, the Highlanders were matched up with the host team. Seeing that they beat this team only a little over a week ago 6-2, it was maybe assumed too quickly that the Storm would win. Or we could chalk it up to not getting much rest, or maybe the flu, too much confidence maybe??

By the time the kids knew they were in a real game, it was a little too late. They worked hard, dug into the corners, cleared the puck and did all the things they were told to do but they just couldn't pull it together at the right time. Lots of opportunities came and went too quickly. The lone Storm goal goes to Dillon Upton on a superb pass from Stephan Schollig. Rob was pulled in the last minute and the power was applied but the Storm still couldn't manage to squeak one by. Ennismore won a close 2-1 game for the championship. They hope for a rematch during playoffs.

Come watch the Atom As play and see how well the coaching staff of Andy Salvatori, Barry Boice and Don Lewis are doing with this group of go-getters.

Storm ties Bracebridge

MARY MACPHEE

Special to the Echo

Highland Storm 5 Bracebridge 5

The G.J. Burtch Construction Highland Storm Midget AE team took to the road on January 8 to play Bracebridge. The first period started out strong for the Storm. The team managed to defend themselves well despite five-on-three short-handed plays due to penalties for the Storm. The first period ended 3-2 for Highland Storm.

Bracebridge gained momentum during the second period and scored two goals within 64 seconds in the third to tie the game 5-5. J.D. Crowe remained strong with his netminding efforts, and those

glove saves were awesome.

Scoring for the Storm: Two goals Tyler Watson, one goal Joe Gallagher and Billy Kulas (Billy's goal was dedicated to J.D. Crowe), one goal and one assist for Devin Hunter, along with assists by Patrick Prevost, Max Ambridge, Tim Pettit and Kodie Smith.

Welcome back to Devin Hunter; the team is glad to see him suited up for the game after knee injury.

The Midget AE have been invited to participate in the 6th Annual Pelham North American Silver Stick AE Finals Hockey Tournament January 12 - 15. Go team go! The team is ready, willing and able to play. May you have great success and a fun filled tournament.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Comeback cheer Highland Storm Tyke teammates celebrate the tying goal scored by Braydin Hollows in the third period. Despite being down by two goals early in the third the Storm thundered back with five goals to win 7 - 4. Devon Upton scored three in the period and finished with five in the game.

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Community not-for-profit groups will now be getting free use of school facilities in the entire Trillium Lakelands District School Board area, thanks to a special agreement signed by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and the Ontario government.

"Our schools should be community hubs where people can gather to learn, participate in community-based activities and stay active," says Director of Education David Hill.

Improvements effective immediately include:

- Rental fees charged to community not-for-profit groups will be eliminated. The \$5 an hour fee that had been charged to groups serving children and youth for classrooms, gyms, cafeterias and seminar rooms is now zero. For adult groups, the \$10 an hour fee for classrooms and the \$20 an hour fee for gyms, cafeterias and seminar rooms is now zero.

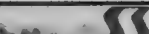
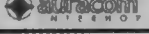
- The \$15 an hour custodian fee that had been charged on Saturdays and holidays, and the \$30 an hour charge on Sundays, is reduced to zero for all community not-for-profit groups.

- The \$10 single-use administration fee and the \$15 multi-use administration fee has been waived for all community not-for-profit groups.

- Facilities will be made available to community not-for-profit groups for an additional 5,000 hours a year.

In July, the Ontario government announced \$20 million to help boards open their schools to their communities. As part of that initiative, the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, representing 48 schools, has signed a Community Recreation and Use Agreement and will receive \$185,802 to help make school facilities more accessible to not-for-profit groups at reduced rates.

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Devolin hosts passport clinic on January 14

Local MP Barry Devolin will host a Passport Clinic at the Haliburton Legion on January 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"If they are well received, I intend to hold clinics semi-annually on a regular basis," Devolin says. "At these clinics, my staff and I will go over passport applications in an effort to reduce unwanted complications."

"Once someone's paperwork is completed, they can leave their forms with us. We will send them to be processed; then call the person once the passport is issued," said Devolin. "The processing time depends on the volume of the Passport Office, but on average, takes about four to six weeks."

The Passport Office is now into its peak season. From now until March, up to 15,000 passports are issued daily, compared to 8,000 during the rest of the year. "My best advice is to apply as far in advance of your travel date as possible," Devolin says. "My motto is 'don't wait until you need it - get your passport today!'"

Passport applications can be picked up at the clinic and at most Canada Post offices. There is also a link on Devolin's website, www.barrydevolin.ca, for those who want to print an application off the Internet.

The passport fee is \$20 for a child less than 3 years of age; \$35 for children 3 to 15; and \$85 for anyone over 16 years of age. Payment may be made by Visa, MasterCard or American Express or by certified cheque or money order made out to the "Receiver General for Canada".



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2. Training and experience in the provision of a full range of services to the serious mentally ill;
3. Understanding and interest in rural service delivery issues, as well as in a Community base model of practice.

Deadline for applications is January 21, 2005. Please direct resumes and covering letters to:
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Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services
P.O. Box 539
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We will acknowledge applications only from those applicants who are selected for interviews.

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(Applicant - BECKETT)

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AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 11th day of January, 2005.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Jan. 12:** Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meets at 1 p.m. at Camp Adelaide. Guest speaker Sharon Middlehurst. New members welcome.
- **Jan. 13:** The Canadian Federation of University Women - Haliburton Highlands Chapter begins a new year with special guest Kate Hall, Co-ordinator for U-Links, a community based research program. The monthly meeting is regularly scheduled for the second Thursday of each month at the new Sir Sandford Fleming Campus in Rm. 10 starting at 7 p.m. New members welcome.
- **Jan. 14:** Alzheimer Awareness Month - The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and area presents: Author and Alzheimer Caregiver Marian Ritchie who will discuss her book "The Long Way Home" A Journey through Alzheimer's. Fri., Jan. 14, 10 a.m. - 12 noon at the Haliburton Highlands Fish Hatchery, County Rd #1, Haliburton. This event is free of charge. Donations will be gratefully accepted.
- **Jan. 15:** Dogsled at Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve - The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network has once again partnered with outdoor centres to present a series of winter workshops. Each workshop runs from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Includes lunch and all the gear you'll need for the day. Space for all workshops is limited so be sure to register in advance, 489-4049.
- **Jan. 16:** Blues at the Hall - Featuring Bobby Watson & His Blues Band, Sun., Jan. 16, 2-6 p.m. At the Galway Hall. Age of Majority Event. There is a charge for admission. All proceeds to the Kinmount Medical Centre. Doors open at 1 p.m. Door prizes.
- **Jan. 19:** Big Buck Bid Euchre - Come join us for some fun at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount, Ontario. Held the third Wednesday of the Month. Hope to see you soon. For info. call Alice 488-3271.
- **Jan. 19:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists - All are invited to a hands-on presentation by Donald Smith on World Bat Diversity of form, diet, and size. See, handle, and examine specimens of fishing bat, flying fox, vampire, mouse-tailed bat, leaf-nosed bat, horseshoe bat, nectar-eating bat, tent-making bat, free-tailed bat, butterfly bat, disc-winged bat, and others. Wed., Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.
- **Jan. 19:** Red Hatter Matter - Hats up all "Red Hats of Haliburton County". Luncheon time will be 1:30 p.m., location changed to Win Yeung Chinese Restaurant, Maple St., Haliburton. For information call "The Purple Call Girl", 754-4957.
- **Jan. 20:** Haliburton Legion 50+ Club - welcomes you to join us at the Haliburton Legion hall for our next meeting. This month will be a pot-luck supper followed by our annual fun filled auction. We ask that you bring your favourite food for eating and your oldie but goodie items for the auction. Doors open 4:30 p.m., dinner at 5:30 p.m. New members or guests welcome. If attending, please let Ruth or Jim know by Tues., Jan. 18th. Call 457-2124.
- **Jan. 25:** Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild invites all fibre artists (weavers, rug hookers, knitters, etc.) to join them for a drop-in work session at Club 35 at Hall's Lake. Bring a project to work on and a brown bag lunch. Share ideas and friendships. Small admission. Everyone welcome.
- **Jan. 27:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. Thurs. Jan. 27, 10 a.m. - Noon. Caring with Confidence being held at Haliburton Home Support office. Please call 457-2941 to register.
- **Jan. 29:** Ice Climbing at Medeba Outdoor Adventure Learning Centre - The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network has once again partnered with outdoor centres to present a series of winter workshops. Each workshop runs from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Includes lunch and all the gear you'll need for the day. Space for all workshops is limited so be sure to register in advance, 489-4049.
- **Feb. 5:** Snowshoeing at Bark Lake Leadership Centre - The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network has once again partnered with outdoor centres to present a series of winter workshops. Each workshop runs from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Includes lunch and all the gear you'll need for the day. Space for all workshops is limited so be sure to register in advance, 489-4049.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Haliburton Seniors Club** meet every Thursday at noon at the Haliburton Legion, Br. 129. Sandwiches and goodies. Every 2nd Thursday is Potluck.
- **The Ontario Early Years Centres** in Haliburton and in Minden will now be open Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Drop-in for crafts, circle time and fun activities for children ages 0-6. Free toy and book lending library. Call 286-1770 or 457-2989 for more information.
- **Meditation and Qigong** - We gather the first Sunday morning of every month. Qigong is 9:45 - 10:15, Meditation is 10:30 - 11:30. For more info call Lynda Shadbolt at 457-3121.
- If you are a senior (55+) or a physically disabled adult (18+) and like to play cards, Home Support offers **Contract Bridge** every Monday afternoon at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre is offered every Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. and Cribbage is offered every Friday at 1 p.m. If you would like more information on activities available through Home Support, please call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Curlers are like mailmen

Neither snow nor ice nor illness can slow them down

Now into the second week in January, local people are gradually getting back to regular activities after the special Christmas and New Year's celebrations. Belated happy 2005 to all.

Curling leagues have players back on the ice. Though snow, icy driveways and roads, illnesses and holidays have all made inroads in some teams, part-time curlers have been recruited. And, thankfully, a few hardy souls are often willing to play a second game as well as their own.

The first bonspiel of 2005 will take place at the Wilberforce Club this weekend. Ten teams of women and men are scheduled to play Friday and Saturday, January 14 and 15. Have fun.

Charles and Evonne Hughes were happy to have all the family come home over the New Year's weekend. They were also pleased to be part of the New Year's Eve celebrations at the Harcourt Chapel. Evonne reports that all six sons are happy and doing well either employed in work of their choice and/or studying at university – in Barrie, Peterborough and Thunder Bay. As he continues to recuperate at home, Charles must have been greatly cheered to have the family all around, and a three-year-old granddaughter surely must have added special joy to a special family.

People have been asking what the Loop Troupe is up to this winter. Choosing a play is a challenge for a small group like ours. Many plays have been read, re-read and reviewed for possible presentation this season. Always to be considered when preparing to produce a play are: 1) Will our audiences enjoy it? 2) Do we have actors of appropriate age and sex to cast it? 3) Can we make it work on our small utilitarian community hall stage? 4) Will costumes and props be difficult to acquire?

The Troupe has finally settled on two one-act plays that seem to fit all of these criteria. Casting of *Final Dress Rehearsal* and *The Audition Is Over* is the final challenge. Word is going out for actors. A good number of

teenage girls are needed for both plays – one a satirical farce, the other a more serious drama. Several women of various ages are also needed for roles. Calls to 448-2018 will be referred to appropriate people, or call anyone you know in the Troupe leadership. Auditions could take place on Jan. 19. More specific information will be available soon.

Our winter wonderland is beautiful – to the eye – but the beauty is deceptive. The icy crust has been a threat to many, especially older people. Ross Agnew, unfortunately, fell on ice late last week and injured his hip. He

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Though the mild spell helps with heating bills and the rain helped rid some roofs of snow and ice, several other accidents have been reported: a leg injury from an unexpected snow slide from a roof; and a close call or two as people used roof rakes. Steve Rogers is recovering from a serious shoulder injury resulting from a fall while shovelling a roof. This required major surgery in Kingston.

So, take care everyone, even when you feel trapped in your home by ice storms. Call for help, social contact, or to give reason for not fulfilling a commitment. It happened last Monday when I called Martha Perkins to give reasons for no *Wilberforce News*. But it turned out okay. I passed on information about Chris Pothaar and his being caught in the tsunami in Thailand. Lo and behold, Martha ran with it – and a wonderful report – on three pages told this major story. Thanks to Ken Sanderson for the tip on this story.

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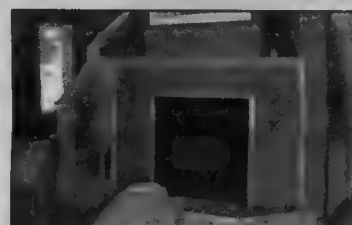
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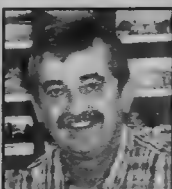
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Deer hunters shell out \$2,500 in fines

Man also fined for shooting at raven

Two individuals have been fined a total of \$2,500 after pleading guilty to hunting-related offences.

Christopher Lima, 33, of Brampton, has

been fined \$1,000 for failing to properly attach his game seal to a deer shot in Sherborne Township, Haliburton County.

Joseph Bennett, 36, of Mississauga, has

been fined \$1,000 for hunting a specially protected bird and \$500 for hunting deer without a licence.

Court heard that, on November 2, 2004, a Ministry of Natural Resources Conservation Officer checked a deer shot and tagged by Lima. The check revealed that the game seal had not been attached properly. It has wax paper between the adhesive backings which would have allowed it to be illegally used a second time.

As part of the investigation, the officer

contacted the second hunter, Joseph Bennett, who he observed shooting at a common raven. Bennett was also hunting deer without a valid Ontario Outdoors card and deer licence.

Justice of the Peace G. Maurice heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Minden, on January 6, 2005.

The public is asked to help protect its natural resources by reporting violations to their local Ministry of Natural Resources office or to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).



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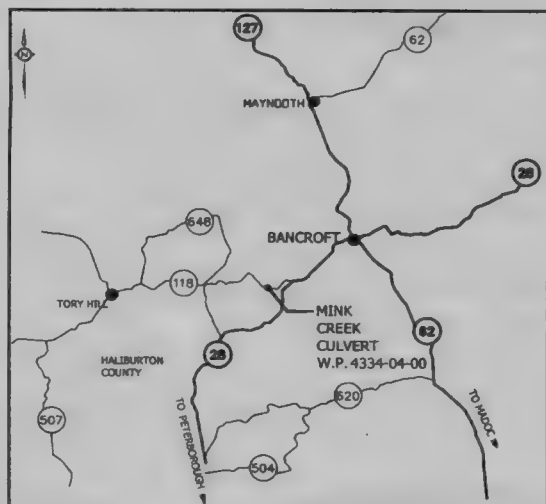
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THE STUDY

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has initiated a Class Environmental Assessment study to investigate replacement to the Mink Creek Culvert located on Highway 118, 140 m west of County Road 9 (Inlet Bay Rd.). MTO is considering the following two options for staging traffic during the removal and replacement of the Mink Creek Culvert:

- 1) Conventional staging within the Ministry's right-of-way by:
 - Keeping Highway 118 open;
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 - Traffic signals to control traffic.
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 - Closing Highway 118 at the culvert site for 2-3 weeks;
 - Using Dickinson Rd. and Inlet Bay Rd. (County Road 9) to detour traffic;
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 - Utilizing speed mitigation measures.

A key map of the study area is provided below.



THE PROCESS

The study will follow the approved planning process for Group "B" projects under the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (MTO 2000), with the opportunity for public input throughout. Upon completion of the study, a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) will be available for review and comment. Another notice will be published at that time.

One Public Information Centre (PIC) is planned during this study, and is tentatively scheduled for early 2005. The date, time and location of the PIC will be advertised in local newspapers.

There is an opportunity at any time during the Provincial Highways Class Environmental Assessment process for interested persons to review outstanding issues and request an Individual Environmental Assessment.

COMMENTS

We are interested in hearing any comments that you may have about the study. Comments and information regarding this project are being collected to assist the Study Team in meeting the requirements of the *Environmental Assessment Act*. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

Please send any comments or requests to the following:

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Kingston, ON K7L 5A3
Toll-free: 1-800-267-0295
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The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus:

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 11th day of January, 2005.

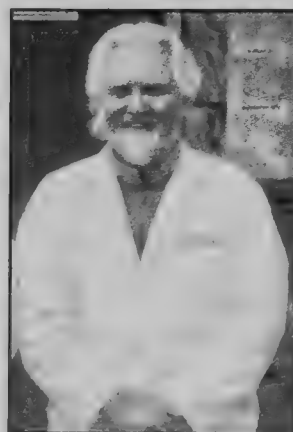
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Be a fire ranger

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An on-line application process for prospective candidates for the fire ranger crew system is now active. If you are interested in a fire ranger position or if you have submitted an application in the past and wish to re-apply, you are encouraged to utilize the new

on-line application at www.mnr.gov.on.ca. Click on *Aviation and Forest Management*, then click on *Forest Fire Management*, then *Jobs and Careers*, and then *How To Become a Fire Ranger*.

Your application will be electronically filed and can be viewed at all of the locations you are applying for.

The deadline is March 31, 2005. Hiring usually occurs between February and May. We would be happy to help you, if you wish to use the public computer at our office.

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Quit smoking! January 17 to 23 is National Non-Smoking Week and Weedless Wednesday is January 19.

Information is available at the Government Information centre to help you quit smoking. Applications for the Quit Smoking 2005 Contest can be picked up at our office. Go smoke-free from February 1 to March 1, 2005 and you could win a 2005 Ford Mustang or one of seven regional prizes of a home theatre surround sound system. Entry forms must be post-marked/faxed by midnight January 21. You can also register online at www.quitsokingontario.ca.

January is Alzheimer Awareness Month

We offer a number of informative booklets and brochures for families coping with this disease. In recognition of Alzheimer Awareness Month, the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area is presenting Marian Ritchie, author and Alzheimer caregiver, who will discuss her book entitled: *The Long Way Home, A Journey through Alzheimer's*. This event is free of charge and will be held at the Haliburton Highlands Fish Hatchery, County Road 1, Haliburton, on Friday, January 14, from 10 a.m. to noon.

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Like most internet applications, payment can only be made by Visa, MasterCard or Amex.

These services also remain available at the Government Information Centre.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF AN APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF A PLAN OF SUBDIVISION Clause 51(20)(a) of the Planning Act and O. Reg. 196/96

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING A PROPOSED PLAN OF SUBDIVISION

Clause 51(20)(a)&(b) of the Planning Act and O. Reg. 196/96

AND

A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32, AS AMENDED

Clause 34(13) of the Planning Act and O. Reg. 199/96

MMAH APPLICATION NO.: 46T-04-001

DYSART APPLICATION NO: ZA – South Kawagama Shores

LAND OWNER: Slipper Lake Management Inc. and 1568039 Ontario Inc.

AGENT FOR THE OWNER: Wayne Simpson and Associates

LOCATION OF THE SUBJECT LANDS: South-East Shore of Kawagama Lake
Part Lots 5 to 9 inclusive, Concessions 12 and 13
Part Lot 7, Concession 12
Township of Havelock
Municipality of Dysart et al

The Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing has received Application No. 46T-04-001 for approval of the plan of subdivision for the lands described above.

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has received an application to amend Comprehensive Zoning By-law 77-32 as amended, for the lands described above. The proposed by-law is a condition of approval for the proposed subdivision.

The Public Meeting for these two applications will be held concurrently so that all relevant information can be considered.

The purpose of this notice is to inform the public of the nature of the applications; invite public input; advise how to provide comments on the application; and advise the public of future notification and appeal rights.

PUBLIC MEETING: The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a Public Meeting on Monday, **February 7th, 2005, at 5:00 P.M.** in the Council Chambers, at the Municipal Office, in the Village of Haliburton.

THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT of the Public Meeting will be to consider a proposed plan of subdivision (as requested by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing), and to consider a proposed amendment to Zoning By-law 77-32 of the Municipality of Dysart et al, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 34 and 51 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

- The subdivision application proposes to create 16 seasonal residential lots on Kawagama Lake. Private services (individual wells or surface water and individual septic systems) are proposed.
- The zoning by-law application proposes to change the zone of the subject lands from the Rural zone (RU) to the Seasonal Residential Exception No. 1-14 zone (SR1-14) and Hazard Zone (H). The SR1-14 zone will establish a minimum lot frontage of 70 metres and a minimum lot area of 1.3 hectares. The SR1-14 zone will also establish a minimum water setback of 30 metres for all buildings, structures and septic systems. The H zone will implement a 10 metre buffer along each side of the small drainage courses that flow through the property.

ORAL AND WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS

Any person or public body may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed subdivision plan or the proposed by-law amendment. Oral or written submissions will also be accepted at the offices of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing or at the offices of the Municipality of Dysart et al at the addresses listed below, under "Contact Information".

REQUEST FOR NOTICE OF THE DECISION

- If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing with respect to the proposed application for subdivision you must make a written request to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, at the address listed below, under "Contact Information".
- If you wish to be notified of the passage of the proposed zoning by-law amendment by the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al, you must make a written request to the Municipality of Dysart et al at the address listed below, under "Contact Information".

NEED FOR SUBMISSIONS:

- If a person or public body that files an appeal of the decision of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing with respect to the proposed plan of subdivision does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submissions to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing before the proposed subdivision is approved or refused, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.
- If a person or public body that files an appeal of the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al with respect to the proposed zoning by-law amendment does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

CONTACT INFORMATION:

- Inquiries, submissions or requests for additional information on the proposed subdivision application should be directed, during regular office hours, to Mike Keene, Municipal Planning Advisor, Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Municipal Services Office – Eastern, 8 Estate Lane, Rockwood House, Kingston, Ontario K7M 9A8, telephone (613) 548-4304, fax (613) 548-6822.
- Inquiries, submissions or requests for additional information on the proposed subdivision application and/or the proposed zoning amendment should be directed, during regular office hours (9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., Monday to Friday), to Patricia Martin, Municipal Planner, Municipality of Dysart et al, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, telephone (705) 457-1740, fax (705) 457-1964.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, January 11/2005.

Patricia E. Martin,
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner

Several deaths sadden West Guilford area residents

So much sadness at the beginning of 2005 for members of this area. Our deepest sympathy for relatives of Elva (Jones) Morrison, who was the widow of Arthur Morrison and mother of Larry and grandmother of David.

Percy Lymburner passed away on Jan. 2 at Extencicare, leaving many fond relatives and friends. After the funeral at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home the gathering of family and friends

came to the Centre for refreshments.

The news has just come of the death of a former Guilford resident, Brian Watt who died Jan. 8, and had been owner and operator for some years of Rip's Sleepy Hollow.

Again our sympathy to those who held dear David Chambers whose death occurred on Jan. 7 at St.

Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. His loss is keenly felt by his wife, Beth, his son, David and wife Michelle and daugh-

ter Julie and Keith, also his grandchildren, Cameron and Amy of Lakefield.

On Dec. 28, Perry and Kay Morrison and family visited Perry's mother, Carrie Drysdale at the nursing home in Bowmanville to celebrate Carrie's 90th birthday. Also present to offer congratulations was our former priest, the Rev. Christopher Greaves and Sue's daughter, Clarisa.

Congratulations to Michael and Angela Chumbley on the arrival on Jan. 5 of their daughter, Kelly Ann, 7 lbs. 4 ozs. in Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital.

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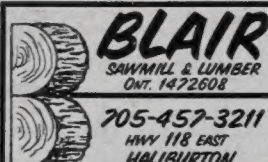
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450 IN MEMORIAM

BRYANT, ROGER - In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law, Roger Bryant who passed away on Jan. 17/03. Sleep on, dear brother, take your rest. They miss you most, who loved you best. Friends may be friends, if they be true, But I lost my best friend when I lost you. Always remembered by **Bradley, Ruth Anne & Kevin.**

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450 IN MEMORIAM

BRYANT, ROGER - In memory of my dear brother Roger Bryant who left us on Jan. 17/03. I have only your memory, dear brother, To remember my whole life through, But the sweetness will linger forever As I treasure the image of you. Missing him, **Sheila Bryant.**

COOK, BRUCE (Poppa) - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away January 12, 2004. Throughout the past year Things have changed But only within our eyes. The sight of you has disappeared But the feeling of you will never. For in our minds you will always be A guiding light for all With words of wisdom you have spread For each of us to follow. With these words passed today I'm sure it is clear to all That the memories we share of you from the past Will help us through it all. Dearly missed but always loved and remembered by **daughter Brenda and Dan, son Allan and Heidi and grandchildren Chris, Ashley, Jeff, Tristen and Trever.**

COOK, BRUCE - In loving memory of my dear husband Bruce Cook who passed away January 12th, 2004. Though his smile is gone forever And his hand I cannot touch Still I have so many memories Of the one I loved so much. His memory is my keepsake With which I'll never part. God has him in his keeping I'll keep him in my heart. Sadly missed and always remembered From his loving wife **Viola.**

COOK, BRUCE - In loving memory of our Dad & Poppa, Bruce Cook, who left us January 12, 2004. What we would give if we could say, Hello Dad & Poppa, in that same old way. To hear your voice, see your smile, To sit with you and talk awhile. No time for fear or regret, No wish could be stronger, If only you could have stayed longer. So you who do have a Dad & Poppa, Cherish him with care. For you'll never know the heartache Til one day he is not there. We love you Dad & Poppa. Forever loved and sadly missed, **Marlene & Ron Robinson, Amanda & Rob, and your special great granddaughter Hailey XOX.**

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STEVENS, DOREEN - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother, who passed away Jan. 15, 2004. Softly the leaves of memory fall Gently we gather and treasure them all. Some may forget now that you are gone But we will remember no matter how long. Sadly missed but ever remembered. **Ken and Family.**

460 OBITUARIES

BURK, CONSTANCE "CONNIE" (Resident of Haliburton) - Peacefully with her family by her side at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, January 4, 2005 in her 74th year. Beloved wife of Maxwell. Loving mother of Roy (Julie), Ross (Laurie) and Lorrie (Mrs. Larry Blanchard) all of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by grandchildren Sarah, Jeffrey, Bradford, Rachel, Heidi, Jessie and Sammi. Dear sister of Mae (Mrs. Ellery Hepburn) Marlene (Mrs. Ross Davidson), and Arnold all of Warton, Ontario. Predeceased by brother Gordon. Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ont. (705) 457-9209 on Thursday, January 6, 2005 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Service was in the Chapel Friday, January 7, 2005 at 1 o'clock. Interment will take place in the spring. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or the Lung Association would be appreciated by the family.

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460 OBITUARIES

CHAMBERS, DAVID COLIN (Former Public School Principal in Peterborough) - At P.R.H.C., Palliative Care, on Friday, January 7th, 2005, peacefully following a courageous struggle against cancer for more than 12 years. Dave Chambers of Bridgenorth in his 70th year. Beloved husband and soulmate of Beth (Pequegnat). Loving father of David (Michelle) of Lakefield & Julie Chambers (Keith VanHoekelen) of Fraserville and adored grandfather of Cameron and Amy Chambers. Dear brother of Phyllis Waind (Hugh) of Elora and uncle of Cathie Watters and Tom & Bill Waind. Brother-in-law of David Boice Pequegnat. Predeceased by his parents Thomas and Catherine Chambers. Dave was a longtime member of Bridgenorth United Church. He was respected in the educational community and church circles in which he faithfully served. Dave faced his illness with the same attributes he brought to the rest of his life; patience, humour, kindness, humility, a generous spirit and a sense of gratitude for all things good. His great love for his family and for God made his life complete. Friends may call at the **HENDREN FUNERAL HOME**, Lakefield on Friday, January 14th, 2005 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial service at the Bridgenorth United Church on Saturday, January 15th, 2005 at 2 p.m. Interment Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Camarvon. Rev. Anne Gowans-Blinn officiating. If so desired memorial donations to the P.R.H.C. Foundation or the Bridgenorth United Church Memorial Fund would be appreciated by the family. Friends may make donations or send condolences to www.hendrenfuneralhome.com <<http://www.hendrenfuneralhome.com>>

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MORRISON, ELVA (Resident of West Guilford) - Peacefully at Hyland Crest Nursing Home on Wednesday, January 5, 2005 in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Arthur Morrison. Loving mother of Larry (Kathy) of Dwight, Ontario. Predeceased by her two year old daughter Glenda. Fondly remembered by her grandson David (Michelle), and dear great granddaughter Abbey. Survived by her brothers, Gord and Rowatt and sister Arnie Campbell. Friends called at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, (705) 457-9209 on Friday morning January 7, 2005 at 10 a.m. until time of Service at 11 o'clock in the Chapel. As expressions of sympathy donations made to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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460 OBITUARIES

WATTS, BRIAN (Manager of Northern Eagle Campground) - Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, January 8th, 2005, in his 63rd year. Beloved husband of Patty. Loving father of daughters Amanda (Matt Hamilton), Carrie (Scott Stangler), Emmy (Luke Lester) and Jordan. Survived by his sister Marjorie (Len Sattmire). Friends called at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, (705) 457-9209, on Monday, January 10, 2005, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Service in the chapel on Tuesday, January 11, 2005 at 11 a.m. As expression of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Service Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family. "Life is not measured by the number of breaths we take, But by the moments that take our breath away."

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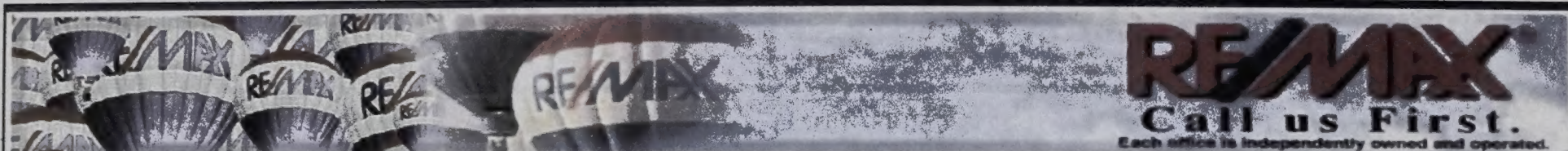
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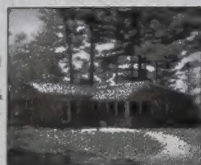
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Troy Austen*
457-1011

GULL LAKE
Two bedroom cottage/home, pine interior, large kitchen, bright living rm, 4 pce bath, lrg deck, screened porch, bunkie, dr well, septic, 105' clean rock & sand shoreline. A must to see.

\$279,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

4 season w/l cottage/home, west exp, big lake view, 3 bdms, living rm, 5 pce bath, large deck, full w/o bsmt w/rec rm & workshop, 200' rock shoreline, dr well, septic, FAE.

\$289,900



Julie Gray*
457-1011

HARBURN ROAD
108 acres estate property w/beautiful meadows, ponds, creek, mature trees & great hiking & cross country trails. Over 3000 sq ft this home features a LR/DR, huge kitchen w/bar & counter sink, main fl. FR & Mst w/2pc ensuite. Lge rec rm over garage. Screened sun-porch, drilled well, 2 yr old roof & oil fired FA boiler heat system.

\$269,000



REDSTONE LAKE

This unique property set back in total privacy on quiet bay of famous Redstone, boasts 33.33 acres, year round 24/7 sounds of waterfall. This architecturally designed home has nearly 4000 sq feet of luxurious living space, incl an amazing kitchen, 3 full baths, 3 BR, 360 degrees wrap around covered deck +++ many extras.

\$895,000



Rosalind Bagg*
754-2300

SILVER EAGLE RESORT
Sun rise to sun set - Spring, Summer, Fall, & Winter - This resort has it all! 14 yr. round housekeeping cottages, restaurant snack shack, marine gas & docks. Extraordinary opportunity as is, or developmental options. All on the shores of Eagle Lake. Doesn't get any better!! Come and see!! Call Rosalind Bagg.

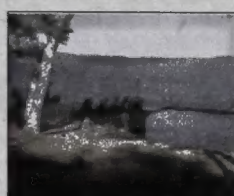


Bill Kulas*
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GLENGARRIAN RESORT
Sited on pristine, crystal clear Halls Lake. Looking for that perfect lifestyle change? Then this may be your dream come true in 2005! Over 430 feet of fantastic lakefront with an unbelievable view. Charming main lodge with four self-catering cottages. Turn key condition and all fully equipped.

Asking \$499,000

Call Bill Kulas today for your personal inspection at 286-2911 ext. #44. Check out the virtual tour at www.billkulas.com.



Ken Barry**
457-1011



HALIBURTON HOME WITH ACREAGE

Executive style 3 BR home w/over 2400 sq ft of living space, attached & detached garages, full finished basement, brick t/p, master BR w/ensuite. A must see!

\$229,900



Cathy Lancia**
754-4242

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
Charming Chalet style cottage overlooking Little Kennis incl. lge cabin near the lk. Terraced Algonquin style property w/a separately deeded lot incl in the 1.25 acres, having 211 ft of flat rock southern front. Finished 3 levels. Guest area & rec rm on lower level w/drill 2 pce bath. Loft BR overlooking living rm & tree standing fireplace. Approx. 1200 sq ft of living space.

\$ 399,700



LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

New custom built, 470 ft lmtg & 8 ac. Exceptional privacy & a variety of terrain, w/both sand beach & deep water frmtg. 3000 sq ft bldg w/addl living space in full partially finished basement. Canac custom kitchen, upper & lower alone flp, master suite with walk in closet & ultra ensuite incl jacuzzi, main fl laundry, hardwood flr, & open loft for studio or reading rm. By appt. only.

\$875,700

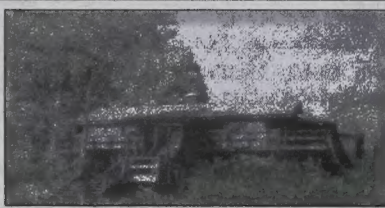


Geoff Bunn* & Miranda Newman*
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BONHAM LAKE

Extremely private 1.76 acres with over 1600 feet frontage with a beautiful sand beach. The cottage is full of old country charm. Many possibilities. For more information, call Geoff Bunn & Miranda Newman.

\$699,900



Rick Lowes*
286-2911

MR. D'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

A great opportunity, thriving business with a great income and excellent Hwy. #35 location in Minden. Call now!



Fred Chapple*
286-2911

MAPLE LAKE

Cute and cozy 2 bedroom cottage, new roof, decks, bathroom, siding and plumbing. Comes fully furnished. Has sunroom and a golden sand beach on this pristine lake. Call Fred Chapple.

\$149,900



Deb Deremo*
457-1011



CARNARVON MOVE RIGHT IN

New 3 BR home, over 1550 sq ft, open concept, maple hardwood flrs & ceramics, picture windows, full unfn bsmt, HRV, central vac, energy efficient appliances, 2 acres. Call Deb.

\$279,500



Karen Nimigon*
457-1011 ext. 224

BIG BROTHER LAKE

Turn key fully winterized 2 bdrm cottage w/pine flrs & walls, lrg Kit/DR, Liv rm w/fireplace, 170' sand & rock shoreline. Private 1.1 acre lot. 350 sq ft BUNKIE, 3 lake chain. Call Karen ext. 224.

\$339,000



Tom* & Gail* Tempest*
286-2911

PRIVACY PLUS

This home boasts 1400 sq ft of main floor living space with a full unfinished walkout basement. Situated on 100 acres, no road noise, wildlife galore and beautiful surroundings. Well built raised bungalow, hardwood-ceramic floors. Wrap around 3 sided porch.

\$295,000



Victor Disik*
286-2911

START HERE

Very warm & clean 2 BR home on over an acre with easy access to lakes, trails & town. Large out building for storage or workshop. Ask for Victor Disik.

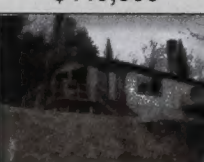
\$107,000



EVERYTHING A LAND BARON SHOULD HAVE

Over 400 acres. Two - 2 car garages, a 3 BR, 1320 sq ft dwelling w/a full basement, granite, fireplace & sunroom, oil heat & air conditioned, also backs onto about 2000 acres of Crown Land. Ask for Victor Disik.

\$449,000



Elizabeth Thompson*
457-1011

LAKE VIEW COUNTRY HOME
Spacious! Spotless! Secluded! 4 bdrm brick & cedar Viceroy-2500 sq ft in area of fine homes. Ideal for entertaining. Watch the sunsets over the lake from sunken fam rm & solarium kit. Formal LR/DR, fr doors, cath cells, cent air, cent vac. new roof in 2004. Close to Haliburton Village...Call Elizabeth.

\$299,900



Vince Duchene**
457-1011

EXCELLENT & AFFORDABLE

Building lots very close and within walking distance of a gorgeous public park between 2 lakes - Big and Little Glamor. Almost waterfront.

\$14,900

MISKWABI BACK LOT

1 acre lot, level in nature, year-round access and part ownership in a waterfront lot on Miskwabi Lake steps away. All the same benefits as being on the lake for 1/2 the price.

\$22,900



Lenor Fulton*
286-2911



Tracy Ackers*
286-2911

MAIN STREET MINDEN

Are you looking to start a business in Minden? This Main St. location has many possibilities. It boasts a 3 bedroom apartment upstairs with a separate entrance. This cute as a button store is zoned C-1.

Look no further and call Tracy or Lenor.

\$173,000



Linda Beachli**
457-1011

HOME, POOL & INCOME

Lovely large bright 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with fully finished playroom & pool w/a separate 3000 sq ft income suite. All on manicured 4.5 acres & Head Lk. Linda Beachli/Peter Brady 457-1011.

\$699,000



MONROCK LAKE

Lovely year round very private home. Good level waterfront & loaded with extras! Fireplaces, sauna, bunkie. Hurry to move in! Linda Beachli/Peter Brady 457-1011

\$215,000



NEW HOME ON CTY. RD. #21

Large bright two storey home ready for your finishes and home business near Pinestone. Adjacent commercial corner too! Linda Beachli/Peter Brady 457-1011.

\$189,900



Peter Brady**
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